

Cloud county has ten newspapers.

A foundry is to be established at El Dorado.

A gymnasium is being organized in Concordia.

Dodge City has a population of over three thousand.

Another eight thousand dollar schoolhouse in Dodge City.

Rawlins county is to have another paper, making four in all.

The special delivery system has been instituted at Emporia.

The "Bank of Wichita" is the name of a new Wichita institution.

The old settlers of Ellsworth county held a reunion last week.

The Mankato Review declares the Omio coal shaft a triumph success.

The Phillips county court house at Phillipsburg, is now completed.

A new bridge is to be built across the Neosho, at Burlington, costing \$5,000.

The Santa Fe depot safe at McPherson, was robbed of \$5 the other day by being blown open.

Petty burglaries seem to be of quite frequent occurrence in Cherokee county of late days.

A wholesale grocery is one of the crying needs of Avilla, Comanche county, says the Citizen.

C. E. Price was arrested at Lawrence the other day, charged with passing counterfeit money.

The sheriff of Dickinson county was robbed of \$160 at a hotel at Solomon City the other day.

The Burlingame Chronicle complains that merchants and their clerks in that town smoke too much.

The barn of J. W. Randall was burned near Council Grove, Morris county, the other day. Loss \$1,000.

A bridge across the Arkansas river at Syracuse, Finney county, is to be completed by November 1st.

The governor has ordered the taking of the census in Thomas county, for the purpose of organization.

Greenwood county had seven candidates for register of deeds before the Republican county convention.

A colored man named Manuel, accidentally shot himself at Sterling the other day. He died shortly after.

Samuel G. Ferand, late city editor of the Topeka Journal, has been found guilty of stealing books from the state library.

In Reno county last month, the probate judge received over \$80 as his fee for the liquor statements filed with him.

The Reformatory Penitentiary at Hutchinson will be so far completed this year as to accommodate 200 inmates.

Burr Oak, Jewell county, is excited, the temperance people having made a raid on two of the drug stores of that place.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company, are about to commence the erection of a new depot at Garden City.

The physicians of Ellsworth county have organized themselves into a society known as "The Ellsworth County Medical Society."

The 21st, 22nd and 23rd of October are the dates for the Edwards county fair. Governor Martin has promised to be in attendance one day.

Leavenworth Times: The amount of fines assessed in the police court for the month of September, was \$1,873. Amount collected, \$1,472.50.

C. C. Masters was arrested at Paola, Marion county, the other day charged with forgery. He was taken to Fort Scott and incarcerated.

The great rush of business at the Garden City land office, caused the officers to notify agents last Tuesday, not to send in any more business until further notice.

Kansas City is the name of a new town which has been established in Scott county. The town site is said to be a geographical centre of the United States.

Gaylord Herald: A company of so-called Gypsies camped on the other side of Beaver creek the other day. They travel in handsome style, with fine horses and carriages.

Hunters report prairie chickens scarce this fall, though quail are very plenty. Ducks are beginning to come in, though not in sufficient numbers to make the sport interesting.

The Lee Bailey house, a hotel at Chanute, Neosho county, was burned the other night. Loss \$1,200. The building was saved, but its contents were damaged to the above amount.

M. T. Baker was assaulted by an unknown man at El Dorado, the other day, and nearly killed. The object of the assault was robbery. The wounded man now is in a critical condition.

Concordia Empire: Quite a number of the French excursionists from Kankakee, Illinois, took such a fancy to our country, that they have invested here, and will go back and bring out their families.

An eighteen inch vein of coal has lately been found four and one-half miles west of North Topeka. The vein was struck at a depth of forty-five feet, and is the best that has ever been found in Shawnee county.

Leavenworth Times: The board of county commissioners have awarded the contract to the Missouri Valley bridge works to build five iron bridges for the county and repair two broken ones. The company's bid was \$18,500.

Hays City Star-Sentinel: W. M. Derby, the brute who took his infant child by the feet and beat its brains out over the back of his head, near Russell two weeks ago, was acquitted on the insanity dodge last week and sent to the insane asylum, where we hope he will remain the remainder of his natural life.

The dry goods store of a Mr. Dicker was robbed at Lawrence the other day. A few days after the robbery, one Geo. Williams, was arrested in Kansas City while attempting to dispose of some of the stolen goods. About \$500 worth of goods were recovered from him.

Beloit Democrat: This city is becoming populated by that miserable pest

known as the English sparrow. They are a greater nuisance than rats, and will be the means of driving every song bird from our groves and gardens. The boys ought to be encouraged to kill them.

In the district court at Fort Scott, Judge French rendered his decision in the celebrated case of Francis Tierman against the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita railway company, giving the plaintiff judgment for \$18,000 and interest, making over \$20,000. The case will be taken to the supreme court for review by the body.

The unsuccessful attempt to strike coal by drilling at Cawker City, Mitchell county, has not daunted the originators of the scheme. They will at once send down another drill and make another attempt to find the black diamonds which they think are stored beneath the soil of Mitchell county.

Moline (Elk county) Mercury: Monroe German, a farm hand at Mr. Webb's, eloped last week with Alice, oldest daughter of Jonathan White. The pair came to Moline, and applied to Squire Davis to join them in marriage, but he, thinking the proceeding might not be agreeable with the wishes of the girl's parents, refused. They continued to Elk Falls, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

The annual tournament of the Abilene gun club took place on their grounds at Abilene. Clusters from Clay Center, Junction City, Salina, Solomon, Wamego and Kansas City were entered for the club prizes. Two thousand birds were engaged for the occasion. Purses and prizes aggregating \$400 being offered by the citizens and the club. The free for all shot, over sixty names were entered, consisting of the best shooting talent in Kansas.

KANSAS FARMING.

Good timothy hay is selling for \$5 per ton in Cherokee county.

A pumpkin weighing 97 pounds, was a production of Ford county this year.

Buck wheat in some parts of Sedgewick county, will run fifty bushels to the acre.

One farmer in Sedgewick county, claims that he has averaged a product of 15,000 bushels of corn annually for the past four years.

In Riley county oats are reported to be making forty to sixty bushels to the acre while wheat runs from four to twenty-six bushels to the acre.

Smith Thompson says Jewell county will raise more corn this year than was raised by the whole thirteen colonies in any one year of the revolutionary war.

Jewell County Republican: One of the sights at the fair is a whopping big squash, weighing 150 pounds. It is the production of a Mr. Thompson, of Washington township.

Oats are being freely marketed in this state at present, but wheat is coming in rather slow. Farmers seem inclined to hold out this last cereal running chances for a higher price.

There will be oceans of corn raised in this country this year. The excess in the western states over 1884, is 185,940,000 bushels. Kansas' excess alone is over 20,000,000 bushels.

Colby Out: Dr. Edwards brought some specimens of corn to this office last week, that speak well for Thomas county. The corn was planted on old ground but never tended at all. The ears were large and well matured.

Dodge City Globe: We think farmers could afford to make butter at twenty-five cents a pound, yet enough is not offered for sale to supply the demand, and our merchants are compelled to ship in butter the year round.

Millions of black ants, nearly half an inch long and having large wings, were seen in the air in Pottawatomie county the other day. Very few lighted. What are these ants another pest for the farmer of Kansas to combat against.

Columbus Courier: Timothy seed sown in the fall on well prepared ground in this country will produce a good crop of hay the next year. Several parties in this county cut two tons of hay to the acre this season from last fall's sowing. There is more money in a good crop of timothy per acre than corn.

Manhattan Industrialist: Kansas is ahead as usual! A gentleman living in the southern part of the state writes us that he has a "little curiosity," neither more nor less than wheat, and wheat growing in the same head. We hope to see this specimen to the College Museum, in which case we shall have something in that Museum worth talking about.

Intelligence is a characteristic of the average Downs, Osborne county citizen. Even the school children are tainted with it. For instance, the teacher asked an intermediate class the definition of "Bachelor." One scholar said it was a married man without children; others said it was this and that, when the mystery was solved by the fourth scholar saying: "It is an old maid that never was married, but had lots of kids." Exercise closed with red lights.

Bellevue, Republic county Democrat: The surveyors belonging to the Kansas Western railway company, the line that is to run from Hiawatha to Denver, passed through Bellevue the other day. The line is to run as near as practicable through the center of the north tier of counties, taking in all the county seats. The line as run by the surveyors will take the road through the south part of town, about three-quarters of a mile from the court house square. The road will cross the Republican river at Scandia.

The surveyors have passed on east, and now railroad discussion will be the order of the day for some time.

Greenleaf Independent-Journal: We have on exhibition at this office eight ears of well matured field corn, raised by Julius M. Phillips on his father's farm adjoining this city. The eight ears of corn weigh ten pounds and several ounces, and measure exactly eight feet and one inch. Young Phillips who presented us with this evidence of his industry, was born in Washington county, and is now fourteen years of age.

Russian wheat seems to have made an exceptionally fine crop all over Kansas this year, where other varieties have failed. Riley county now offers an instance illustrating this fact. The Manhattan Republican says: Coleman Estes threshed sixty-eight acres of fall wheat on his farm on the head of McDowell creek, which averaged twenty-eight bushels or over to the acre. It is Russian wheat. It will be remembered that

the other varieties of wheat in this same county failed to run over twenty bushels to the acre and in some instances as low as four.

One of the heaviest hail storms ever seen in the state passed over Finney county the other day. In some places the hail was six feet deep and where it fell it would average three feet. Some of the hail stones were surprisingly large, but the average was six to seven inches in circumference. Some think that a cloud must have burst, as the precipitation of hail was so sudden and in such dense masses that it could not have come from any ordinary fall in the regular way. This is the most extraordinary hail storm ever recorded in the southwest, and there is no telling just what amount of damage was done.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Mrs. Emma Malloy is going to hold a series of meetings at Abilene.

Mrs. J. W. Benjamin, postmistress of Logan, Phillips county, has resigned.

Hannah Turner, of Sedgewick county, has been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum.

Chas. Tallis was fined \$15 for wife beating at Medicine Lodge, Barber county, the other day.

Frank Davis was arrested at Marion the other day charged with cruelly beating his wife. He was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace.

Mrs. W. H. Farnock, an old citizen of Doniphan county, died the other day. She had lived at White Cloud since 1857 and excepting Sol Miller and a few others was the oldest inhabitant.

The Harper Graphic thinks that the girls of Wellington are blessed with unusually and unnaturally large ears. Everybody knows that large ears are indicative of an open and liberal heart.

Mrs. Loyd an aged lady of Doniphan, received a severe shock recently which resulted in her death the day following. The house in which she was living with other relatives was burned to the ground. This was the cause of the shock.

A wagon loaded with stone passed over the neck of a young girl, named Edith Thorp, at Iola, the only injury resulting being a badly bruised face and neck and a fractured jaw. Won't she make a stiff necked woman when her "dander is rized?"

Miss Rathburn, of Russell, the Record relates, stooped down at the rink two weeks ago to-night to oil her skates, when, on rising, she, in some manner, sprained the ligaments of her left hip. She was carried home, and medical aid was called. Her recovery is now regarded as possible.

While burglars were attempting to enter the residence of A. Pitman, at Wichita, the other day, Miss Ella Brown saw them, and instead of screaming, she never opened her mouth, but went quietly and got a pistol and shot at them. One of the men was wounded, but was carried off by his comrade.

Mrs. Cliff Johnson, of Eudora, Douglas county, took an over dose of chloral, which came near ending her existence, the other day. It is not known whether she took the poison with suicidal intent or not. Her husband is wealthy, and she is the mother of several small children. Her recovery is probable.

In the Forest City.

Mr. G. E. Bryan, No. 151 Patnam St., Cleveland, O., has naturally much experience in sickness—with a family of seven children, and his doctors' and druggists' bills are heavy. He states publicly that he has given Star Cough Cure a thorough trial in his home and finds it to be the best remedy he has ever used. It contains neither morphine nor opium, and therefore leaves no depressing effects.

STOCK SQUABS.

Hog cholera is still raging in Cloud county.

The cattle market is still very uncertain, and grazers are not getting for their stock what it is worth.

A severe storm passed through Harvey county the other day doing considerable damage to stock.

Clyde Mail: Mr. Buckles, living in the vicinity of Ames, lost his large stallion, valued at \$1,000, last week, with colic.

The Columbus, Cherokee county, creamery made a shipment of 25,000 pounds of butter to New York the other day.

Manhattan Republican: Hog cholera, up to date, has effected but very few herds in this vicinity, and we hope the worst is over.

Minneapolis Messenger: Clement Johnson of Concord township has lost ninety hogs by the mysterious epidemic that is prevailing among them.

The papers say that sheep interests are looking up, but the men who have sheep for sale say they have not noticed any great demand for sheep.

Hog cholera has now almost entirely disappeared in McPherson county. Her hog raisers, however, suffered quite severe losses from the disease before it ran its race.

A new cattle disease has appeared in Brown county, known as mad itch, which is generally fatal. The cows become furious and unmanageable, and die in a few days. As the hog cholera is also prevalent there, stock owners are becoming alarmed.

Dodge City Globe: The run of cattle from the north is not near so large at this season of the year as it was at this time last year. Two good reasons may be attributed: the decline in the market, and the diminished number of beef steers in that section.

Lawrence Tribune: The hog cholera is gaining alarming proportions in this county and those adjoining. A farmer named Westcott, living three miles west of the city, buried twenty-seven hogs a few days since, that had all died the night previous.

The Hereford breeders' association of Marshall county, meets in Blue Rapids on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Why cannot these associations be organized in every county in the state? They are a good thing and of vast benefit to every breeder in the state.

St. John and Stafford, both in Stafford county, held their first city election on the same day recently.

A Ghastly Job.

Indianapolis Journal.

Hong Dot, of E. Lung's laundry, No. 21 Massachusetts avenue, will begin his return to China in about four weeks. The purpose of his long journey is to take home the remains of his brother, Hong Shing, who died here six years ago. The two Hong came to Indianapolis in 1874, but Shing, the younger, who was twenty years of age, was sickly and always required a good deal of his brother's attention. When he died he was buried in Crown Hill, to await Hong Dot's time for removing the remains to the family resting place. When the coffin was opened all the bones had fallen apart and Dot was very solicitous lest a scrap would be overlooked. At the undertaking establishment an inventory was taken, when the devoted brother and his colored assistant went to work in scraping and washing. The latter process was done twice, and then came additional scouring and polishing, even of the finger and toe-nails, which had been closely collected. The thigh bones, when they came from the hands of Dot and the African, were ivory white. Shing's skull, after being washed inside and out, was filled with costly muslin. The teeth were carefully cleaned and polished. Dot came across a false tooth and threw it away. He wanted to take nothing of Shing, which the art of man had supplied. After the cleansing process had been repeated every part of the remains, down to the finger and toe-nails, were wrapped with muslin and then with heavy manilla paper. A neat package of the bones was then made, with a collection of Confucian proverbs on narrow slips of past-board, highly pictured, in each end. Dot then opened a capacious valise, put the package in it, locked it, paid the undertakers and carried all the remains of Shing to the laundry on Massachusetts avenue, there to await the trip to China. After seeing the bones resting in the family burial place Dot will return to this country, probably next year.

Two Interesting Letters.

Cleveland Leader.

Some very peculiar letters are received by the mayor. The other day the postman handed him an envelope, in which was contained the following:

BERLIN HEMPHYS, O. Sept. 23, E. M. 285 (Short hand spelling.) MAYOR OF CLEVELAND—SIR: I was the trower kosom; short sak and kosom. My kosom is literatur. I wish to set mi own kosom in the different cities. Dar I stop at Cleveland without being kosom by the pole on akount of my kosom? I think it is mi rit to do so, and if otherwis is ur just—pls tel me what the ar and on what ground and oblig. I un-derstand in mi kosom, so that he can kosom the pole; but that the chief of pole is the person to addres if such a kosom in Cleveland pls hand this letter to him after reading. I unkos stamps in that has shal expect him to repli at wona. Respekfulli,

ANA FRANKINS, Berlin Heights, O. (Erie Co.)

The mayor handed the letter over to the city solicitor, and that official made answer as follows:

MISS ANNA FRANKINS—Madam: The mayor handed me your communication to him of late date, to reply to. I hardly think our superintendent of police would interfere with you, yet I would advise you to call on him upon your arrival, so that he can judge whether your "trower kosom" violates the ordinance. I might add that he is somewhat delicate and of a sensitive nature, and although his nervous system might be at first disturbed by the "kosom," yet he is passionately fond of poetry, and the beautiful in nature, so that he can if you read him a poem or more of your poems, he will, without doubt, give you at once the freedom of the city.

Yours respectfully,
ALLAN T. BRINSMAN.

A few people would like very much to witness the interview between the "trower" Miss Perkins and Chief Schmitt.

Wintfield Courier: The woman's suffrage society held a meeting of unusual interest at the home of Mrs. C. Strong, the other evening. The exercises were most interesting and instructive, nicely sandwiched by remarks from the gentlemen present. Mr. Gates spoke of woman's interests in the cause as the result and necessity of literature. "The Signs of the Times," a historical sketch by Mr. Samuel Dalton: As the ages advance even men demand that the old black laws be abolished, till later on women stand on the same plane and speak from the same rostrum. He spoke of the Kansas laws, their liberality and injustice, the old homestead, that husband and wife have toiled for side by side, may at her death be his to have and to hold, but should he die first an administrator must be appointed and a consuming process of law be carried on till the tottering babe becomes of age. "Intellectual capacity of the sexes," by Mr. P. H. Albright: There should be a knowledge of the laws and government in order to vote intelligently, and in the ratio of responsibility comes intelligence. When women have the responsibility of government they will vote as intelligently, if not more so then men. A sketch from "How to Win," a series of articles by Francis Willard, was read by Mrs. E. J. Garlick. Music and general sociability, with the exercises and discussions, made the evening pass with much pleasure and profit.

A New Cop in Town.

Denver Col. News.

There was a vacancy on the police force not long since, and a new man was appointed. He came well recommended, had been an officer for a number of years and "knew the ropes" as well as any man could know. He was fitted out with a uniform, star, club, whistle, revolver and fire key and assigned to duty in the Bottoms. While patrolling his beat he came across a fire-box and concluded to see what was in it. He put in his key and couldn't get it out. He was a man of parts, however, and didn't propose to be beaten that way at all. He procured a monkey wrench and a screw-driver from a blacksmith-shop near by and removed the box. On wishing to carry it to the police station, he loaded it on an express-wagon and took it to headquarters, and summoned assistance to have his key let out. When it was removed and restored to him he was asked what he thought the box was for any-bow, and replied that he supposed it was for letters, and he wanted to see if the mail was safe.

A dastardly attempt was made at Orangeville, Ont., to blow up with dynamite the residence of Police Magistrate Monroe and Provincial Constable Anderson. Both houses were badly wrecked, but the inmates escaped unhurt. The cause of the outrage appears to be the commencement of prosecution against violators of the Bootlegging act by those officials. No arrests have yet been made.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

RETURNS FROM THE HUCKEY STATE.

INDICATE A SWEEPING RE-

PUBLICAN VICTORY.

FORAKER'S PLURALITY IS ESTIMATED

AT ABOUT 15,500—THE PRO-

HIBITION VOTE 20,000.

The election in Ohio on Tuesday, October 13th, passed off quietly. No prevailing breeze from the state during the noon, but the sky cleared by midday, and the noon was favorable, permitting a free vote to be polled in most localities. The election was for state and county officers, thirty-seven senators and 110 representatives of the general assembly, and upon four amendments to the constitution of the state, three of which relate to changing the state elections from October to November, and one to change the term of office for township trustees.

Governor Hoadley was the democratic candidate for re-election, J. B. Foraker the republican candidate, and Rev. A. B. Leonard the prohibition candidate for governor. There are 2,017 voting precincts in the state.

The comparison was made with the vote for governor in 1883, when Gov. Hoadley was elected by a plurality of 12,592 over J. B. Foraker.

In Cincinnati, Cleveland and other leading cities of Ohio, the democratic vote was nearly all polled. There were some arrests in Cincinnati for fraudulent attempts to vote, and some minor disorderly conduct, but in general it was a peaceful election.

The returns show uniform gains for Foraker. The prohibition vote showed considerable gains, but was irregular, in some localities greatly increasing while in others scarcely any vote was polled.

The republicans were very jubilant throughout the state with bands and bonfires. The democrats are correspondingly quiet and receiving the result with good grace.

Gov. Hoadley thinks the democrats may have saved the senate. The republican executive committee claim the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality, though the complete returns may make it more. They have information from all the doubtful counties and have secured a majority on joint ballot outside of Hamilton.

Allen O. Myers is thought to be defeated for the legislature in Franklin county by a small majority.

This will make the legislature republican with good working majority in both houses.

The vote was heavy, and republicans on the Western Reserve came out in full force, every one feeling it his duty to do all in his power to bring the country back to republican rule.

This republic will secure the election of a republican United States senator, and the early enactment of a law regulating the liquor traffic.

Another very probable result of the election will be to eliminate the third party (prohibition) from Ohio politics.

The republicans elected two senators in the Cuyahoga district and two representatives in Franklin county, one in Marion and one in Hardin county.

The returns from 751 precincts in the state give a republican gain of 12,552. This indicates more than one-half of the state.

The Commercial Gazette says: The republicans made the fight against the Leonard party hot and severe and drew the lines. The democrats coddled the fraud, and the result is he got many democratic voters.

Gov. Hoadley damaged himself seriously by his endorsement of Allen O. Myers for his legislature.

At Washington less interest was openly manifested in the result of the Ohio election than has been the case in any event of like political importance in the present generation. Generally on such occasions there have been considerable crowds around the bulletin boards. There was no crowd, and with one exception no bulletin boards.

Few people in the departments have manifested interest enough to ask for the news during the day, and it would be difficult to name a dozen federal officers from Ohio who have gone home to vote.

OTHER ELECTIONS.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The municipal election was closely contested. The entire republican ticket was elected by a reduced majority. Mr. Sharp, late inspector of the police department, was elected mayor. No disturbance occurred.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The municipal election was closely contested. The returns are not yet complete, but the figures received up to midnight indicate the probable election of Denny, republican, for mayor, by a majority of less than 100. The board of aldermen is democratic, and the council republican by one majority.

STRIKING STREET CAR EMPLOYEES.

They Cause Considerable Trouble and Bloodshed in St. Louis.

The street car drivers of St. Louis, struck for higher wages. They demand that twelve hours should be a day's work, and that the pay of a conductor should be \$2 per day, and a driver \$1.75. Only one company acceded to the demands of the strikers, and that is now the only thoroughly equipped line in St. Louis. Citizens volunteered to drive cars, and no other cars are being run, except by them.

The striking St. Louis street car conductors and drivers commenced acting in the capacity of rioters, when they discovered that the cars could be run without their assistance.

About noon one day the strikers began to assemble in knots in various parts of the city, and things presented an ominous appearance. The first riot occurred on the Chouteau avenue road. Several cars were dumped into the gutter, and drivers and conductors were severely handled.

Next, a big crowd of strikers attacked several cars of the Union depot line on Tenth street bridge, within a square of four courts, and the cars were severely handled. The strikers were rendered insensible. The rioters were in such a hurry to turn over the cars, that the passengers were not allowed to get out of them, and two ladies were badly bruised on the Tenth street bridge while leaping from a car which the strikers had already tilted in the air.

Mayor Francis and Chief-of-police Harrison, with a squad of police, arrived on the bridge soon afterwards, and made some arrests. The rioters dispersed reluctantly. About two o'clock p. m., a riot broke out on Cass street, where a crowd extending from Ninth to Fourteenth streets. At least a dozen cars of the Cass avenue line were laid in the gutters by the mob.

On the Union depot line, when a car was near Hickory street, it was surrounded by some fifty men, who began to cut the cars and make other demonstrations. Officers twice ordered the men to disperse, but they paid no attention to the command, and assaulted the officers with sticks and rocks. Hannon was struck with a rock and Griffith was knocked down by a man named John Hovey.

While the latter was coating Griffith, Hannon drew his pistol and shot him in the head, killing him. The body of Hovey was taken to the morgue. Hannon went to headquarters, reported the affair, and was placed under arrest.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether Hannon was justified in shooting Hovey, but the weight of testimony is so far

in his favor. Hovey was a hicklayer, but has been driving a car on the Lindall road of late.

LATER.

An adjourned meeting of business men was held on the 13th inst. to discuss the street car strike, and was quite exciting. John D. Ferry, a prominent broker, and father-in-law of Mayor Francis, opposed the recognizing of the Knights of Labor, whom he described as an irresponsible body of men. L. B. Ripley, from merchant said the way to act was to take these rioters by the throat and make them respect the law. This statement was cheered. A new committee was appointed who retired but soon returned with a resolution calling on the mayor to protect life and property, which was adopted.

The committee was appointed to wait on Mayor Francis. John K